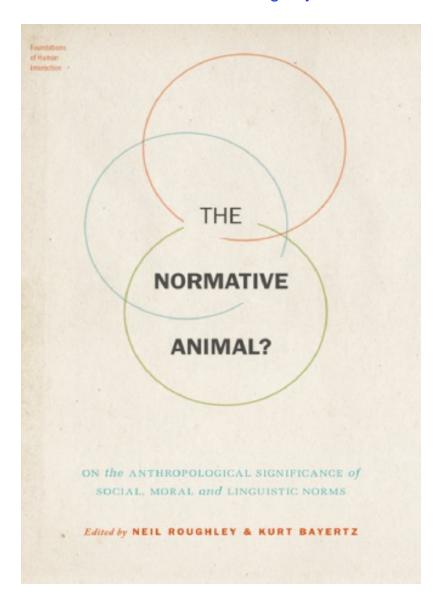
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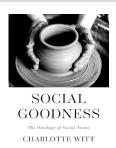
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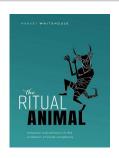
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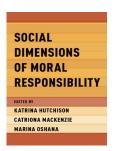
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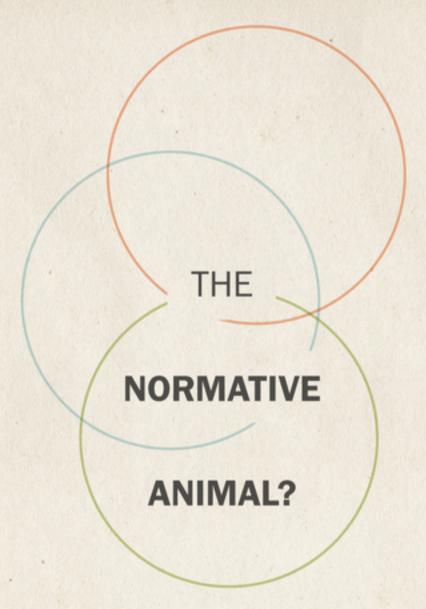


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Foundations of Human Interaction



ON the ANTHROPOLOGICAL SIGNIFICANCE of SOCIAL, MORAL and LINGUISTIC NORMS

Edited by NEIL ROUGHLEY & KURT BAYERTZ

The Normative Animal?

FOUNDATIONS OF HUMAN INTERACTION

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The Normative Animal?

On the Anthropological Significance of Social, Moral, and Linguistic Norms

EDITED BY
Neil Roughley and Kurt Bayertz





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Foreword

This volume is not a conference proceedings. Rather, it is the product of the repeated interdisciplinary interaction of a group of scholars over several years around topics that gradually crystallised to produce the present book's focus. After an initial exploratory meeting in 2008 involving only a few of the authors of this volume, the core group met annually from 2009 to 2014, missing only 2011. Our meetings were hosted first by the Institute for Advanced Study (HWK) in Delmenhorst and later by the Centre for Advanced Studies in Bioethics at the University of Münster. We would like to express our gratitude to both institutions for their support, both financial and material. We would also like to thank Ansgar Jansohn, Stefan Mandl, Yannick Weinand, and especially Moritz Bütefür for extensive editorial assistance. Finally, the editors are also grateful to all the members of the group for their willingness to reflect on material well removed from their own home base and for the stimulating discussions that they made possible. We would like to express our particular gratitude to Louise Röska-Hardy for her long-term support of and contributions to our work.

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PART I Introductory

Might We Be Essentially Normative Animals?

Neil Roughley

Humans, it has often been claimed, are characteristically or even essentially rational, linguistic, social, or moral creatures. If these characterisations are intended to name the essence or nature of being human, however understood, then they would appear to be in conflict. This volume is built around the question of whether these characterisations may not turn out to be compatible because they all ground in a more basic feature: that of being creatures whose lives are structured at a fundamental level by their relationships to norms. The various capacities singled out by talk of rational, linguistic, social, or moral animals might then all essentially involve the orientation to obligations, permissions, and prohibitions. If this is so, then perhaps it is a basic susceptibility, or proclivity to the normative or deontic regulation of thought and behaviour that enables humans to develop the various traditionally emphasised features of their life form.

This is the normative animal thesis. This volume aims to investigate it by looking at the nature and workings of three types of norms, or putative norms—social, moral, and linguistic—and asking whether they might all be different expressions of one basic structural feature unique to humankind. These questions are approached here by philosophers, primatologists, behavioural biologists, psychologists, linguists, and cultural anthropologists. Their contributions are the results of extended interdisciplinary communication over a number of years around these issues. Moreover, the contributions all proceed from a commitment to the idea that understanding norms is a two-way process, involving a close interaction between conceptual clarification and empirical research.

This chapter introduces a number of distinctions relevant for the following, more specific discussions and presents an overview over the issues at stake. It begins with the sketch of an argument as to the legitimacy of talk of human nature after Darwin and some remarks situating the project within a more general trend to interdisciplinary

work around features that look to be candidates to be specifically human properties. After these introductory remarks (section 1), the chapter divides into two large sections.

The first (section 2) begins by clarifying the concept of normativity that the authors are working with, in particular distinguishing it from a conceptualisation that is at the centre of intense debates in contemporary meta-ethics, theories of rationality, and practical reasoning (2.1). The second subchapter of the section then lists and discusses the primary candidates for generic features of norms (2.2). The third subchapter introduces a number of distinctions that allow fine-grained formulations of the various dimensions of the normative animal thesis (2.3).

Section 3 then presents the key issues at stake in the discussion of the nature and workings of those orientations for human behaviour that are often thought of as social (3.1), moral (3.2), and linguistic (3.3) norms. In doing so, it particularly emphasises the points of overlap, as well as the points of difference between the relevant phenomena, laying the ground for a discussion of the extent to which one should accept that all three dimensions of our behaviour are essentially dependent on generic deontic structures.

1. The Characteristic Human Life Form and Interdisciplinary Research

From the beginning of Western thought, conceptions of the specifically human have been advanced, often as accounts of "the human essence" or of "human nature." Prominent traditional candidates have been reason, language, freedom of the will, particular forms of sociality or culture, and morality. Since Darwin, these ascriptions have lost any plausibility as definitive of the biological species. As species are historical

¹ The Aristotelian characterisation 'zoon logon echon' (Aristotle Pol. 1523a 9f.) is plausibly understood as combining the first two, proposing that humans are in some sense essentially animals who live their lives in terms of linguistically structured reason. Charles Taylor has recently advanced a trenchant defence of the second (Taylor 2016). Kant's proposal, that a human being is essentially an "animale rationabile" (Kant 1798/ 1800, 226) might be thought of as combining the first and the third, insisting that reason is a capacity whose realisation depends on the exercise of freedom of the will. The third characterisation is prominently advanced by Pico della Mirandola in his oration on human dignity (della Mirandola 1846, 4f.) and has seemed particularly attractive to indeterminists such as Sartre (cf. Sartre 1946). Perhaps the most publicised account to come out of the German tradition known as "Philosophical Anthropology," Plessner's characterisation of humans as living their lives in terms from "excentric positionality" (Plessner 1928, 288ff.) is arguably also best understood as a version of the third proposal (cf. Greene 1965, 104ff.). The most well-known historical variant of the fourth claim is again to be found in Aristotle ('zoon politikon') (Hist. an. 487b 33ff.; Pol. 1253a 2ff.). Varying, empirically based versions of this last suggestion are represented by the work of authors such as Bowles and Gintis (2011), Pagel (2012), Sterelny (2012), and Tomasello (2014). Both Aristotle and Kant also seem to advocate some version of the fifth proposal, the former naming "a sense of justice" alongside the two more famous characterisations in the Politics and the latter claiming that the human capacities of reason and freedom necessarily confer a kind of absolute moral value that he, following Pico, labels "dignity" (Kant 1785, 46ff.).

entities individuated by means of their lineage, no non-historical properties of existing individuals can be necessary or sufficient for specieshood (Hull 1978, 338ff.; 1984, 19; 1986; cf. Kronfeldner et al 2014, 643f.).

Nevertheless, the traditional descriptions of human specificity retain their plausibility as distinguishing marks of the characteristic human life form, that is, of those animals identified with a specific branch of the phylogenetic tree (Roughley 2005, 139ff.; 2011, 16ff.; Kronfeldner et al. 2014, 646f.). What is of interest here is whether any of these might be *structural properties of the characteristic human life form*. These would be properties whose instantiation by the organisms located at the relevant place on the phylogenetic tree explains the way in which many other features of the way they live their lives hang together. It would also explain the specific shape taken on by these features in the typical life of that animal. Think of the way in which the fact that humans are linguistic animals doesn't only generate a rich set of practices unavailable to non-linguistic animals. It also both pervades and reorganises the relationships between, for instance, emotion and behaviour, perception and behaviour, coordination and competition, and essentially alters the character of communicative interchanges, of self-understanding, and grounds the capacity for extended abstract thought. Similar claims might also be made for the other traditional candidates for "human nature."

Note that there is no a priori reason why a feature able to fulfil this role need be the only such property generally instantiated in one species nor why it need be unique to the species in question. It is conceivable both that one species might play host to several such structural properties, although their structural character limits the number of features that might play such roles, and that various creatures might share one or more such structural properties. What is eminently plausible is that different species might uniquely instantiate particular clusters of such structural properties. The hypothesis that this volume aims to investigate is whether what might be thought of as the specifically human cluster of social, moral, and linguistic capacities may turn out to be grounded in a generic capacity for deontic thought and behavioural orientation.

The question is approached by way of a variety of disciplinary approaches to what appear to be norms of social, moral, and linguistic kinds. In doing so, the volume's approach follows the lead of comparative psychologists, cognitive ethologists and biological anthropologists, who have developed entire research programmes on whether properties of the kinds traditionally picked out in philosophy are indeed unique to humans or whether they, or their precursors, are shared with members of other species. One strand of such research has concerned instrumental reasoning, primitive forms of which appear to be present in primates (Mulcahy and Call 2006) and in corvids, such as New Caledonian Crows (Weir et al. 2002; Weir and Kacelnik 2006) and scrub-jays (Clayton et al. 2005; Clayton et al. 2006; Raby et al. 2007). A further topic that has excited comparative empirical research over the last 30 years is primates' capacity for mind-reading (Tomasello and Call 2006; Call and Tomasello 2008).

The data provided by such research have made it possible to reframe a number of traditional theoretical issues. Moreover, conceptual work from philosophy has been taken on board by empirical research on the borderlines between human and nonhuman animals, where it has proven extremely fruitful. This is particularly evident in the work of Michael Tomasello and his collaborators, who have come to consider the capacities for shared intentionality as central to the specifically human life form (Tomasello et al. 2005). The interaction between empirical and conceptual work here grounds in a recognition that the investigation of key features of the human should be a two-way process: on the one hand, the application of the relevant key concepts requires their clarification, a clarificatory process that, with concepts of this nature, cannot be restricted to narrow contexts of empirical investigation. On the other hand, such clarification cannot sensibly be dissociated from the understanding of capacities only reliably detectable under observational or experimental conditions that go far beyond those directly accessible to the philosopher. There is thus a need for interaction between philosophy and disciplines such as primatology, behavioural biology, psychology, linguistics, and cultural anthropology.

2. Normativity and the Normative Animal Thesis

One topic that has always exercised philosophers, but has been given comparatively little attention in the interdisciplinary debates, is the extent to which humans live their everyday lives in terms of what they take it that they ought to do. "Oughts" seem to be central to a number of the phenomena that have been traditionally seen as specific to the human life form. We are, so it seems, subject to a rich variety of "oughts": to take the best available means to our ends; not to describe something as a cat without being prepared to describe it as an animal; to use lexical forms ending in "-s" when we conjugate English verbs in the third person present singular; not to park on double yellow lines or to address the Queen of England with "hey, you!"; not to steal, lie, or murder.

At first blush, it appears that there are prudential, conceptual, syntactic, legal, etiquette-related, and moral "oughts." And it seems plausible that these all apply primarily—indeed, it might be thought, uniquely—to humans, who, as we have seen, have been taken to be first and foremost reasoning, thinking, linguistic, socially organised, or moral animals. Perhaps what is common to being animals that are accurately classified in all these ways is the subjection and sensitivity to formal deontic structures of prohibitions, prescriptions, and permissions internal to participation in the relevant practice, deontic structures expressed in relevant "oughts." And perhaps the most pervasive structural feature of the human life form is the proclivity of human animals to live their lives in terms of "oughts" grounding in such structures: perhaps humans are primarily deontic or "normative" animals.

Perhaps. Such a thesis would presuppose two claims the truth of which is anything but clear. The *first* is that all the practices named are indeed at core deontically structured and that the relevant "oughts" ground in such structures. For this to be true in the relevant sense, the practices would need not only to involve norms in some way or another; beyond this, their identity as the kinds of practices they are would have to depend on their being built around specific sets of deontic structures. The claim is controversial. For one thing, there are disputes in both linguistics and philosophy as to whether language is in any substantial sense regulated by specific norms internal to the practice of language use, that is, by linguistic *rules* (see section 3.3). For another, philosophical ethicists do not agree as to whether there really are such things as moral norms, that is, prescriptive moral *principles* that guide, or would appropriately guide, morally required behaviour or correct moral judgements (see section 3.2). As we shall see, where "oughts" are in play, this does not guarantee that these ground in norms. For the normative animal thesis to be true, such a grounding relation would have to be in place for a significant number of key cases in each area.

Even if these doubts can be assuaged, there is still a *second* claim that would need to be true in order for the normative animal thesis to resolve the competition between the various traditional characterisations of the human life form. This is that the rules, principles, and norms shown to be central to reasoning, thinking, using language, life within institutions, and morality would have to be features of the same generic kind. It would have to be true that participation in each of these spheres of human practice and experience essentially involves being subject to, and responding to, requirements or demands, strictures that are not only appropriately described as "obligations," "prohibitions," and "permissions," but are appropriately thus described for the same reasons in each kind of case.

2.1. "Ought," Norms, and "Normativity"

The claim that we are, and take it that we are, essentially subject to normative strictures when we reason, think, speak, and otherwise act is significantly stronger than the claim that there are, and we take it that there are, things that we ought, and things that we ought not to do. In this section, I will, first, point to several such gaps between "oughts" and obligations, before emphasising and explaining a related terminological gap between the use of the term "normative" in this volume and a use that has become established in certain important philosophical discussions. It will be imperative not to conflate the two uses.

To begin with, an agent can, for instance, think that some friends of hers ought to arrive by six in the evening, where the "ought" is epistemic. Obviously, there is no entailment here that the friends are under any obligation to arrive. Indeed, the epistemic "ought" is no candidate for normative talk at all, in any sense of the term "normative." Hence, if there is a unified semantics for "ought" that includes its epistemic use—as

has recently been argued (Finlay 2014, 44ff., 176ff.; Chrisman 2016, 31ff.)—the term's applicability, even to actions, in the context of the relevant practices is no guarantee that we are picking out the "normative" structures that interest us.

Moreover, it is also implausible that all non-epistemic "oughts" entail obligations, even when their contents specify actions of their addressees or owners. We ought to look before crossing the road, but that doesn't entail that we have an obligation to do so. Even in the moral sphere, it is controversial that what you ought to do is identical with what you have an obligation to do.² An elder brother who has been given a whole box of chocolates and sits eating them next to his younger brother arguably ought to give his younger brother some of the chocolates, although he has no duty or obligation to do so (cf. Thomson 1971, 13).

Clearly, then, the appropriateness of "ought" sentences can at most count as an indication that the "normative" features that interest us might be present. Still, even if the interpretation of the case of the chocolate-eating elder brother seems plausible, there can be little doubt that obligations constitute the core of morality and that such obligations are often and appropriately expressed in terms of "oughts." Importantly, however, there is also controversy as to what explains this linguistic appropriateness. It is worth briefly sketching this controversy, as understanding it will help us to distinguish the conception of normativity at work in this volume from a conception that has recently become predominant in analytic metaethics and theory of rationality.

What is at issue in the controversy can be clarified in terms of a distinction made by Bernard Williams between "the 'ought' that occurs in statements of moral principle" and "the 'ought' that occurs in the deliberative question 'What ought I to do?"" (Williams 1965, 184). Williams was concerned that certain substantive moral theories tend to elide the distinction between the moral "ought" and what he calls the deliberative "ought." According to Williams, the theories in question fallaciously—and absurdly—make the former appear both supreme and ubiquitous. Since Williams raised this issue, other theorists have questioned whether there really is any practical "ought" other than the deliberative or all-things-considered one. According to Judith Jarvis Thomson, the reason why we think it appropriate to say such things as "Leia ought not to lie" and "Ben ought to move his bishop" is that we frequently take it that the—moral or chess-related—considerations thus brought into play are decisive in the relevant situations (Thomson 2008, 172). Because such considerations are decisive in these cases, they can be expressed in terms of the all-things-considered "ought." Thus

² There are two further prominent uses of "ought" that have no relation to obligations. A first is in sentences such as "There ought to be no wars," which has been labelled "the 'ought' of general desirability" (Wedgwood 2007, 117) or simply characterised as "evaluative" (Chrisman 2016, 32). A second kind of case, which has been called "functional" (Finlay 2014, 48) or "teleological" (Chrisman 2016, 32), is found in sentences such as "Knives ought to be sharp."

understood, such ways of speaking provide no reason to believe that there are specific moral or chess-related "oughts."

A less rigorous version of this move is to be found in the work of John Broome, who recommends that we employ the word "ought" to single out the all-thingsconsidered, "unqualified," or "central" usage. Unlike Thomson, he doesn't dispute the acceptability of talking in terms of qualified "oughts," as in claims to the effect that someone "morally ought" or "rationally ought" to do something. If one does so, however, it is, he insists, crucial to remember that the "oughts" thus expressed are not detachable from their adverbs (a generalised version of Williams's point noted earlier). In order to avoid the misunderstandings that are easily generated by talk of "oughts" that need qualification, Broome proposes in all such cases to talk of "requirements," where requirements can only exist if a source (law, morality, prudence, fashion, etiquette, rationality) can be identified (Broome 2013, 25ff.).

For our purposes, there are two points of importance here. The first is that the unqualified "ought," unlike the qualified "oughts" of etiquette, chess, and morality, entertains no necessary relationship to obligations, prohibitions, and permissions. It might be the case that an agent correctly believes that she ought to do something, say catch the next train to some destination, for some decisive reasons that have nothing to do with deontic categories. Perhaps she wants to see some concert and knows that the best way to ensure that she does so is to take the train.

A second point marks the juncture at which many contemporary analytic ethicists, including Broome, on the one hand, and the authors of this volume, on the other, part terminological company. For Broome, it is the all-things-considered "ought," in spite of its independence from obligations, prohibitions, and permissions, that is essentially "normative." Other considerations are "normative" insofar as they explain what an agent in this sense ought to do. Considerations that explain, or contribute to the explanation of, the central "ought" are, according to Broome's analysis, reasons for whatever it is that ought to be done (Broome 2013, 50, 53). According to this usage, the concepts "norm" and "normative" entertain no essential relations. Rather, the term "normative" is appropriate where reasons are in play, whatever their source.

Whereas the explanation of reasons in terms of a primitive concept of "ought" is probably a minority position (cf. Gibbard 1990, 16off; 2012, 14f.), the understanding of "normativity" as a matter of intrinsic reason-involvement is widespread in analytic ethics and theories of practical reasoning (cf. Robertson 2009; De Caro and Macarthur 2010; Raz 2011). Many authors take the deliberative "ought" to be definable in terms of the balance of reasons, seeing reason as the primitive notion (cf. Korsgaard 1996; Scanlon 1998, 17ff.). Whichever concept is taken to be prior, "normativity" is said to be in play where some action is favoured by a reason, even if the action is not something an agent ought, all in all, to do, because the relevant reasons are outweighed by other reasons. This terminological move has the consequence that a great deal of

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- 10 Swindley J., baker

VICARAGE PLACE.

- 1 Herring George, *Maitland house*Coates Captain T. and Coates Frederick, *York house*Sinclair Ven. Archdeacon John, M.A. *The Vicarage*
- 4 Roman Catholic orphanage, Tenliere Mlle. superior
- 5 Carmelite Monastery
- 6 *Kensington Dispensary*, Bartlett J. H., resident medical dispenser *Carmelite church*

CHURCH LANE.

- 1 Jackson J., boot maker
- 2 Scott R., carpenter

Blunden J., Old George

Free Christian church, Rev. W. Channing, minister

- 3 Flemming G., boot maker
- 4 Goodacre G., umbrella maker

ALLASON TERRACE.

- 1 & 2 Barnes Chas. R., grocer, post and money order office, post office savings bank, registrar of births and deaths for Kensington town district
- 3 Jones W., chemist
- 4 Knight Thos. stationer
- 5 Colston Mrs, paper-hanger

- 6 Randall Mrs, fancy repository
- 7 Curson Mrs, milliner
- 8 Cliffe O. W., decorator

MELON PLACE.

- 1 Applegate Edwd. greengrocer
- 2 Clinch R., butterman
- 3 Wilkinson C. E., furniture dealer

Church walk, Holland street, Kensington.

- 1 Carter C. G., carver and gilder
- 2 Lacey Mrs, wardrobe dealer
- 3 Cliffe O. W., builder
- 4 Walters Stephen, turner
- 5 Wright Mrs, confectioner Annis G., carver & gilder Orpwood W., florist

Cirencester street, *Harrow road, Westbourne green*.

- 1 Bolt George, tailor
- 2 Blenheim Henry, general shop
- 2a Gibbs Thomas
- 3 Milverton Joseph
- 4 Rogers R., hair dresser
- 5 Gristwood William
- 6 Francis J., pork butcher

- 9 Upward Mrs
- 10 Everson Henry, The Spotted Dog
- 11 Brazier Henry
- 12 Hinton Thomas, boot maker
- 14 Rea Mrs, general shop
- 15 Alway James
- 16 Quick Francis, baker
- 18 Watson G., greengrocer
- 19 Swain W., bootmaker
- 20 Sanger Samuel
- 21 Parish Elias
- 22 Came William
- 23 Barnes Henry
- 24 Ward Joseph
- 25 Tridgell John James
- 26 Horn Mrs
- 27 Gray Henry Charles
- 29 Meloney Thomas
- 30 Beck Mrs
- 31 Little David
- 32 Havill Joseph
- 33 Grimes Henry
- 34 Elliott Richard
- 35 Alliance Investment Co. Elliott Saml. secretary
- 37 Charter Bennett
- 39 Garner Mrs
- 40 Branscombe Ed. house decorator
- 41 James John
- 42 Boots William

- 45 Pile John
- 47 Palmer George
- 48 Golby William
- 49 Keeley Henry Charles
- 50 Walker John
- 51 Clarke John
- 52 Lee Richard, builder
- 53 Allen Charles
- 54 Penny Edward White
- 55 Skinner Charles
- 56 Russell John
- 57 Price W., locksmith
- 58 Mann Henry
- 59 Westaway Samuel
- 60 Mann Henry
- 61 Roberts John
- 62 Jones Charles
- 63 Moody Frederick
- 64 Gardner Stephen
- 65 Phillips Joseph
- 66 Devall John
- 67 Hughes John
- 68 Gilder William
- 70 Stallard Henry
- 71 Lear William
- 72 Whitehead James
- 73 Bates William
- 75 Trinnick John
- 77 Morrise John W., dairy

- 78 Wilkins R., dairyman
- 79 Dathtler John
- 80 Davies George H., tobacconist Sherman Richard
- 81 Cotton Charles
- 82 Meeklenburgh J., leatherseller
- 83 Bisney Mrs
- 84 Hook H., Princess of Wales
- 85 Pickett William
- 87 Wood William
- 89 Bayford William
- 91 Corfield Mrs
- 93 Dickson John
- 95 Melsom Oliver
- 97 Bucknall D.
- 99 Young John
- 101 Davenport Miss, dressmaker
- 105 Jones Mrs

Readiest R., dairyman

- 107 Clarke Thomas, gasfitter
- 109 Spencer H., greengrocer
- 111 Mayhew Austin, chemist
- 113 Knoth Charles, baker

Claremont terrace, Newland street, Kensington.

- 1 Taylor James, coal merchant
- 2 Fisher William
- 3 Draycott Mrs

- 4 Crooke Samuel
- 5 Worman —
- 6 Munro Alexander

Clarendon gardens, Randolph road, Maida hill.

- 2 Walter Henry
- 4 Newman Frederick
- 6 Colt Frederick Hoare
- 7 Simmonds Mrs
- 8 Powell Henry
- 9 Collinson John
- 10 Guedalla Mrs
- 11 Elton Mrs T. Marwood
- 12 Cohen David
- 13 Walton Rev. James
- 14 Barrow Rev. Thomas Forster M.A.
- 16 Tappling Mrs
- 17 Henderson Rev. Henry G.
- 18 Grant John
- 19 Name refused.
- 20 Lindo Mrs
- 21 Rhodes Abraham Jun.
- 22 Spencer Rev. Dr. R. F.L.L.D.
- 23 Street William
- 24 Mackell John
- 25 Davis Charles
- 26 Kelly Henry

- 27 Henshaw Mrs
- 28 Samuel Mrs Moss
- 29 Davidson Ellis
- 30 Jacobs Wm. Higgins
- 31 Taylor John
- 32 Bonas Henry
- 33 Lloyd Richard
- 34 Snow Misses

Clarendon place, Clarendon road, Notting hill.

- 1 Timson William T.
- 2 Long Charles, painter
- 3 Drake F., fishmonger
- 4 Curtis E., pork butcher
- 5 Day M. A., dress maker
- 6 Tuggy Henry, boot maker
- 7 Bawcomb W., greengrocer
- 8 Taunt John, dairyman
- 9 Hutchinson J. J., bookbinder Clarendon hall
- 10 Baker David, tobacconist
- 11 Gardiner W. & H., cheese mongers
- 12 Dibben Henry, carver

Clarendon place, *Hyde park square*.

1 Loder Giles

- 2 Channell Sir W. F.
- 3 Taylor Sir Henry G. A., K.C.B.
- 4 Connoly Mrs
- 5 Boothby Mrs and Miss
- 6 Forster John
- 7 Shapter John, q.c.

Clarendon place, *Maida vale*.

- 1 Videon G. F., florist
- 2 Mc Arthur Peter, florist
- 3 Bones John, Clarendon house
- 5 Temple J.
- 6 Cole Miss, Hinton villa
- 7 Fotherington James, Haddo house
- 8 Watt Mrs E., florist Clarendon villa
- 9 Fozard Mrs, florist
- 10 Goodson Alfred, florist
- 11 Titcomb Thomas, florist
- 12 Roberts Samuel, Clarendon villa
- 13 Murray Abraham F.
 Gabriel S., *Denmark villa*
- 14 Jonas Emanuel, Clarendon lodge
- 15 Brandon Gabriel S., Ivy lodge

Clarendon road, Notting hill.

Fisher Samuel, Castle yard livery stables

- 1 Ainsworth Arthur
- 2 Clarendon dye works
- 3 Matthews Miss, milliner
- 4 Saw Henry, fruiterer
- 5 Sergeant James
- 6 Swift George, butcher
- 6 Higginson Charles
- 8 Acrell James, coffee & chop house
- 9 Nicholls Mrs, milliner
- 10 Crane William Hey, dairyman
- 11 Morgan William, auctioneer
- 12 Carter William
- 13 Berkeley Charles
- 14 White Arthur
- 15 Halse George
- 16 Summerlin Thomas H., solicitor
- 17 Dickinson Mrs
- 18 Tregoning Miss
- 19 Kilby Henry
- 20 Cary Martin R.N.
- 21 Cruikshank A. W.
- 22 Gazzana G. J.
- 23 Lawrence Mrs and Bridges Miss, Clifton house school
- 24 Walker Mrs
- 25 Hickson Samuel
- 26 Macfarlane Mrs
- 27 Williamson Rev. Peter W.
- 28 Mercer Mrs John, Hanover villa

- 29 Wright Comdr. T., R.N.
- 30 Balziel William J.
- 31 Name refused
- 32 Blythe Mrs
- 34 Buck —
- 35 Davies George H., L.L.D.
- 36 Nille Mrs
- 37 Stoker W. Coats, sol.
- 38 Ashston David. solicitor
- 39 Brown Major John Harman F.
- 40 Hands Rev. Bishop
- 41 Weeding Dr. Samuel
- 42 Roy Robert, Priory lodge
- 43 Lever William
- 44 Kingsland John
- 45 Wellington Miss
- 46 Sprenger Mrs
- 47 Goodwin Edward
- 48 Hardy Herbert
- 49 Robertson Mrs
- 50 Bottomley William Henry
- 51 Beet Thomas
- 52 Normand George
- 53 Deighton Mrs
- 54 Butler John, Pembroke villa
- 55 Strickland Walter
- 56 Berkeley Mrs
- 57 Wellington James

- 59 Barnham Charles Wyndham
- **60 Palmer Miss**
- 61 Robinson Charles H
- 62 Rae Joseph J.
- 63 Townend Frederick
- 64 Hicks George
- 65 Heywood Thomas
- 66 Mac Clare Samuel
- 67 Cox Mrs
- 68 Johnson Miss
- 69 Krause Dr. William L., Collegiate school
- 70 Lindsey John
- 71 Atwood William A., surgeon
- 72 Clifton William
- 73 Bliss Isaac, Montpelier tavern
- 74 Alder Miss
- 75 Gooding William
- 76 Lane J.
- 77 Lonsdale H. B.
- 78 Faulkner Janus Ross pharmaceutical chemist
- 80 Field Frederick, draper
- 81 Coghlan John Joseph м.D.
- 82 Andrews Thomas, cabinet maker
- 83 Atkinson Mrs R.
- 84 Tiffall William, draper
- 85 Maskell Henry, Clarendon hotel
- 86 Wilkinson George, decorator
- 87 James Richard, surgeon
- 88 Murray Thomas F., printer

- 89 Baylis Richard
- 90 Candy John
- 91 Worth George
- 92 Hughes William
- 94 Hawkins William
- 95 Padman John
- 96 Morrell Jacob
- 97 Grimmond David
- 98 Parfitt Michael
- 99 Rendall Simon
- 101 Melzor —
- 103 Cross Mrs
- 104 & 106 Diack A., establishment for young gentlemen
- 107 Lewis Henry Nint, professor of music & organist
- 108 Rolph Thomas
- 109 Bell Miss
- 110 Croker James, baker
- 111 Pain John T., coal agent
- 113 Beale Thomas F. and Crosthwaite John, house & estate agents
- 114 Boddington William C., stationer
- 115 Nathan William
- 116 Knight Arthur, draper
- 117 Vevis Marino
- 111 Notting hill Meat Co.
- 119 Neighbour Miss, dress maker
- 120 Sutton Miss
- 122 Paynton John, Talbot villa
- 124 Reynolds Richard, coach builder
- 126 Powell John

- 128 Wakeham —, tailor
- 129 Brooks William, auctioneer
- 130 Kimpton William, stationer
- 131 Scagell John
- 132 Field Thomas, chemist
- 133 Platts Joseph, toy warehouse
- 134 Bowler William, grocer
- 135 Holding John, boot maker
- 136 Smith John, The Talbot
- 137 Wedekind William, upholsterer
- 138 Burge William S., baker
- 139 Swinkin John T.
- 140 Pearcy William and Son, dairymen
- 141 Adams Edward T., fruiterer
- 142 Rutland John, pork butcher
- 143 Bainbridge William, cheesemonger
- 144 Parkin R., confectioner
- 145 Stock Alfred G.
- 146 Waters Charles, greengrocer
- 147 Halliday John, boot maker
- 148 Casswell Henry, butcher
- 150 Fair Mrs M., tobacconist
- 152 Presland Frederick, watch maker
- 153 Scantlebury John B.
- 154 Humpress, Mrs stationer
- 155 Scott Joseph
- 156 Phillips Geo. cheesemonger
- 157 Smith William
- 158 Ascott Hy. greengrocer

- 159 Weight Mrs E., fruiterer
- 160 Johnson Joseph, draper
- 161 Squirrell, boot maker
- 162 Walker John, grocer
- 163 Seymour Henry, iron monger
- 164 Clare John, draper
- 165 Whitney James, tobacconist
- 166 Voke Frederick, baker
- 167 Noss Mrs, tobacconist
- 169 Lowen Thos. J., cheese monger
- 170 Crossey Hammond Andrew, chemist
- 171 Miller Miss S., out-fitting warehouse
- 173 Smith George, ham and beef shop
- 175 Capps Frederick W., broker
- 177 Bill Lewis, hosier
- 179 Littleton Alfred, chemist
- 181 Hawes William, watch maker
- 181a Flint William T., hatter
- 183 Glover Henry, builder
- 185 Wright Charles, china warehouse
- 187 Russel Thomas, corn dealer
- 191 Boulton John, coffee house
- 193 Fisher George Henry, oilman
- 195 Higgs William, butcher
- 197 Powter Thomas, cheese monger
- 199 Hope John P., grocer
- 201 Hooper Wm. estate agent
- 203 Lavington Hy. draper
- 205 Webb William, boot maker

207 Weston Wm. baker Hawgood Charles S., clothes salesman, *Silchester house*.

Clarendon road, Victoria road, South Kensington.

- 1 Martineau Robert B., artist
- 2 Moore David, York villa
- 3 Kingdon T. Kingdon
- **5 Richards Oliver**
- 6 Docker Edward Scott
- 9 Barrand Mrs & Miss
- 10 Cheyne Dr. George
- 11 Rose John B.
- 12 Hayman Henry
- 13 Corey Alex. Turner
- 14 Haviside Thos. Snaith
- 15 Lomax Thomas
- 16 Crafer Frederick
- 17 Harrison Thos. Junr.
- 18 Cunningham Colonel Frances
- 19 Marshall Miss
- 20 Cunningham Major-General Alexander
- 22 Macdonald Geo. Reginald, chief of Clanronald
- 24 Young Wm. Christie

Clarendon street, *Harrow road, Westbourne green*.

1 Bowe & Eccleston, house decorators

- 3 Newton William
- 4 Hawkins Stepn. butcher
- 5 Bigwood Henry
- 6 Miller George, grocer
- 7 Gingell William
- 8 Allen John
- 9 Lamble Richard
- 10 Pine William
- 11 Edwards Charles
- 12 Spiers Josiah
- 13 Hockridge Richard H.
- 14 Bradmore Joseph
- 15 White Miss
- 16 Reynolds Edward, musician
 Wyburd Miss, milliner and dress maker
- 17 Lewis James
- 19 Marsh R., boot maker
- 21 Garroway Rubin
- 22 Ridge Thomas
- 24 Holmes William
- 25 Moore Kirby
- 27 Francis Richard
- 28 Parker E., builder
- 29 Lee Frederick
- 30 Reading William
- 31 Foster Richard
- 32 Page Charles
- 33 Ubec Frederick
- 34 Congdon Edward

- 35 Hutchinson Joseph
- 36 Kirby William
- 37 Silk George
- 38 Meggett Henry
- 39 Snelling John
- 40 East —
- 42 Crook John
- 43 Morris George
- 44 Feasey Benjamin
- 45 Stuart George
- 46 Wilkinson John
- 47 Chanter James Henry
- 48 Alleguen William
- 49 Brown Samuel
- 50 Smith Freeman
- 51 Martin Robert James
- 52 McKillop & Meaker, bakers
- 53 Dunham Elijah
- 54 Hardy C., linen draper
- 56 Austin Richard
- 57 Jones Michael, gen. slt.
- 58 Gigg Edward
- 59 Bailey Mrs, general dlr.
- 60 Ryder Elijah
- 61 Brown W., confectioner
- 62 Turnbull Esmond
- 63 Hart John, dairyman
- 64 Northam Samuel
- 66 Barker Mrs

68 Bence Richard

St. Mary Magdalene Church and Schools'

- 70 Redstall Peter
- 74 Hirons Mrs
- 76 Luscombe James Watt
- 80 Freethy James
- 82 McIntyre William
- 86 Rush James
- 88 Evans Walter
- 90 Batchelder W., boot maker
- 92 Preddes John
- 94 Finch John
- 96 Baker Mrs
- 98 Digweed Charles
- 102 Weller George
- 104 Rea Mrs
- 106 Davey Richard
- 110 Jones David
- 112 Dowse Henry

Clarendon terrace, Portsdown road, Maida hill.

- 1 Owen John
- 2 Plane James
- 3 Sales John
- 4 Ansell Thomas, florist
- 5 Willett Frederick
- 6 Pearson Stephen
- 7 Lawrence William

- 8 Ballard John
- 9 Hutchings Daniel
- 10 Boffin Mrs. dressmaker
- 11 Claridge Mrs W., ladies' school
- 13 Aldous P., plumber
- 14 Wells Mrs
- 15 Tice Mrs. dress maker
- 16 Young Edward, dairyman

Clarendon terrace, Stanford road, South Kensington.

- 1 Rogers Joseph
- 2 Heyworth Captain L.
- 3 Mosse George A., Clarendon house
- 4 Strong Miss, Stanford house
- 5 Compton Henry, Seaforth house
- 7 Lock Mrs
- 8 Hutchinson Mrs
- 9 Clarke Mrs
- 10 Butler Francis

Cleveland gardens, Hyde park.

- 1 Pontifex E. A.
- 2 Toller William
- 3 Rosseter Mrs
- 4 Skipper Charles
- 5 Horn Richard

- 6 Chapman Misses
- 7 Hackney Mrs
- 8 Barratt Dr. Joseph
- 9 Reid Captain Andrew
- 10 Maples Frederick
- 11 Rickards George
- 12 Grant Daniel
- 13 Dean Samuel
- 14 Tatham Charles M.
- 15 Gilbert Mrs
- 16 Prothero Thomas
- 17 Mellville James C.
- 18 Dath Mrs
- 19 Nicholson Richard
- 20 Lumbrosa George
- 21 Sayer John
- 22 Katinkiss D. M.
- 24 Grineau William H., baker
- 25 Greatorex Walford
- 26 Hyam Fred. B.
- 27 Block James H.
- 29 Tahoudin Charles

Cleveland square, Hyde park.

- 1 & 2 Hudson Mrs E.
- 3 Lloyd —
- 4 Dunkin John
- 5 Denney Edward M.

- 6 Hargreaves Henry
- 7 Anderson Joseph
- 8 Jessel George Q.c.
- 9 Harford C. R., jun.
- 10 Wood Henry
- 11 Tottie William
- 12 Silva Mrs
- 13 Pearson Captain F. B.
- 14 De La Peor Mrs
- 15 Paulton A. W.
- 16 De la Fosse Francis J.
- 17 Graham Mrs
- 19 Buckley Robert
- 20 How Robert
- 21 Robertson Graham M.
- 22 Greatorex Jeremiah
- 23 Samuels Mrs John
- 24 Alexander —
- 25 Coffin Mrs
- 27 Dart J. H.
- 28 Vanrrialte Marcus
- 29 Harwood H. Harwood
- 30 Berger H.
- 31 Taylor Mrs Lynch Thos.
- 33 Livingston William P.
- 34 Laurie Mrs
- 35 Bond Edward
- 36 Baker Colonel W.
- 37 Martin William

- 38 Moses Ashur
- 39 Kennedy Sydney
- 40 Lawson Edwin
- 41 Sibluth E. V.
- 42 Power Sir W. Tyrone K.C.B.
- 43 Maudslay Herbert
- 44 Swindell John
- 45 Moon Robert
- 46 Mayne Colborn
- 47 Latham Mrs
- 48 Brooke John
- 49 Forman Henry
- 50 Everest Rev. Robert
- 51 Knight J. Watson
- 52 Dimsdale Joseph C.
- 53 Montague Samuel
- 54 Kennard Howard J.
- 55 McKenzie Kennet
- 56 Petrocochino A. Pandia
- 58 Eck Francis V.
- 59 Comyn Fitzwilliam
- 60 Roney Sir Cusack P.
- 61 Owen W. B., surgeon

Cleveland terrace, Westbourne terrace, Hyde park.

- 1 Hodgson John Grant
- 2 Cohen Henry L.
- 3 Hall Marshall

- 4 Levy Charles
- 5 Foster Lieut. General Thos. R. E.
- 6 Hall Rev. John Edward
- 7 Lewis Mrs
- 8 Waddel Mrs
- 9 Carlyle James M.
- 10 Houseman Henry

Cleveland terrace gardens, Stratford road, Kensington.

- 1 Staples W. F. Browne, Cleveland Lodge
- 2 Von Strong Baron d'Ormieux
- 3 Tinley Robert
- 4 Gabrielli Joseph
- 5 Gee George
- 7 Lock Miss
- 8 Burger R.
- 10 Johnson Mrs & Johnson Miss

Clifton gardens, Warwick road, Maida hill.

- 1 Mansford John Street, surgeon
- 2 Thompson George
- 3 Salomans Aaron
- 4 Cohen —
- 5 Woolf David Benjamin
- 6 Name refused
- 7 Hart Asher Hymen

- 8 Stevenson Miss
- 9 Prince Alexander
- 11 Abrahams Michael
- 12 De Berringer Philip, professor of music
- 13 Campanella Guiseppa
- 14 Ansell Abraham
- 15 Newman David
- 16 Venn Francis
- 17 Walker J. Butterworth, surgeon
- 18 Argles Charles
- 19 Anderson James Thos.
- 20 Sewell Joseph

Collins Henry, Clifton lodge

Cohen Julius, Greville house

- 21 Johnston Dr. William Woods, м.д. physician
- 22 Joshua Michael
- 23 Farrow Morley Wm.

Benjamin Solomon, Brunswick house

Woolf Lewis, Ferry bridge house

- 25 Whitehead Col. Fred. John George; and of Replands hall, near Preston, Lancashire
- 26 Jonas Mrs
- 27 Addison Robert
- 28 Aria Alexander
- 29 Llewellyn Mrs
- 30 Cohen Moses
- 31 Gordon Mrs & Gordon William
- 32 Fowler William Cave
- 34 Nathan Henry
- 35 Rosenburg Henry H.

- 36 Smith Sidney
- 37 Schloesser William
- 38 Mathew Mrs
- 39 White Leedham
- 40 Ellis William
- 41 Lawrence Mrs
- 42 Coward Mrs George Frederick
- 43 James Mrs
- 44 Cohen Lewis
- 45 Grant Mrs
- 46 Bishop-Culpeper Capt. John
- 47 St. Losky Mrs Saml.
- 48 Birghtil J.
- 49 Hirschfeld Ferdinand
- 50 Emanuel Henry H.
- 51 Bentley Robert
- 52 Castello Daniel
- 53 Shaw William
- 54 Doyle John
- 55 Metcalf Edmund, surgeon
- 56 Willis Richard

Clifton place, Sussex square, Hyde park.

- 1 Gordon Harry George F.R.G.S.
- 2 Forster James L.
- 3 Cholmondeley Lord Henry Hugh
- 4 Trower Frederick
- 5 Burn Robert

- 6 Woodcock Rev. Elborough
- 7 Aikin Charles Arthur, surgeon
- 8 Douglas Dr. Archibald F.R.C.S.E. physician
- 9 Osborne George

Clifton road, Maida vale, Edgware road.

- 1a Hatswell G., corn dealer
- 2a Adams & Broughton, cheesemongers
- 3a Turner R. C., beer retailer
- 4a Bright John, fruiterer
- 5a Legg C., linen draper
- 1 Read John, Eagle tavern
- 2 Watt Thomas, baker
- 3 Hall A. F., grocer
- 4 Peake F. W., butcher
- 5 DeKnock E., bookseller
- 6 Bairsdow Miss, milliner
- 7 Cobb Martin, fruiterer
- 8 Tilling Mrs, dairy
- 9 Stuart F., grocer

Voysey J. H., hairdresser

- 10 Chatterly Thomas, cheese monger
- 11 McLean John, chemist

Clifton street, St. Ann's road, Notting hill.

Williams Samuel, Duke of Sussex

Williams J. & Son, brick makers

Clifton terrace, Clifton road, Maida vale.

- 1 Bate Henry Francis, surgeon, *Vaccine station for Ward No.* 2, *Paddington district*
- 3 Jennings Harrison
- 4 Lerew W. Kirby, surgeon
- 5 Bull Mrs
- 7 Viall Mrs
- 8 Bird George, builder

Clifton terrace, Notting hill square.

- 1 Bruzaud George
- 2 Green Alfred Harvey W. D., *Argyll college*
- 4 Crookes Alfred

Clifton villas, Warwick road, Maida hill.

- 1 Simonds Miss
- 2 Allman Thomas
- 3 Barrett Thomas
- 5 Macdonald John Randal
- 6 Hyde Mrs
- 7 Liveing Capt. Wm. R.N.

- 8 Hartshorne Mrs
- 9 Batiard James
- 10 Lane Christopher B., L.L.D.
- 12 Thompson Edmund
 Pearson Abercrombie
- 14 Graham —
- 15 Clarke Misses
- 16 Higgin Thomas H.
- 17 Frost Mrs
- 18 Hunt Mrs H.
- 19 Langley Albert Gordon
- 20 Becke George
- 21 Laird Mrs
- 22 Boardman Mrs
- 23 Trehern Henry R.
- 24 Reynolds Mrs
- 25 Mence Martin
- 26 Shew William Clarke
- 27 Higgins William

Cobourg place, Bayswater road.

- 1 Down W. and Co. ironmongers
- 2 Uridne J., cigar importer
- 3 Harris G. T., baker
- 4 Oliver C. S., surveyor
- 5 Ashley Thomas, blind maker
- 7 Neeton George
- 8 Maielli F., confectioner

Codrington terrace, Ladbroke grove, Notting hill.

- 3 Margetson Richard
- **5 Scovell Thomas**
- 6 Scovill Col.
- 7 Howard Mrs
- 8 Hamilton Mrs
- 9 Soloman John Isaac

Codrington villas, Ladbroke grove, Notting hill.

- 1 Walters Jacob
- 2 Shipton Miss Martin Miss

Colville gardens, Colville road, Norfolk terrace, Bayswater.

- 1 Walker Richard Thomas
- 2 Marchmont Rev. Henry, M.A.
- 3 Cowan P.
- 5 Lawe Col. Alexander
- 6 Tatham Montague John
- 7 Cox Seward P.
- 8 Moccatta John
- 9 Steers Thomas

- 10 Smithers Arthur Edward
- 11 Charriere Miss Fisher Miss, ladies' school
- 12 Dixon Mrs
- 13 Cohen Samuel A.
- 31 Scholes Adam
- 33 Boscawen Col. A. H.
- 35 Ratcliffe Thomas Wrake
- 37 Nation J.
- 39 Birnstingl Louis
- 41 Warden Mrs
- 43 Anderson Robert
- 45 Rawlinson Thomas
- 47 Snell Charles
- 49 Druce George Frederick
- 51 Chapman Mrs W. Herbert Chapman Charles
- 53 Mrs Vivian

Mrs Johnson

All Saints' church

Colville road, Norfolk terrace, Bayswater.

- 1 LaCroix F., surgeon
- 2 Clements Thomas, dentist
- 3 Humphreys Mrs
- 4 Myers Edward
- 5 Chadwick Adain
- 6 Partridge Robert A.

- 7 Nicholson Mrs M.
- 8 Moss Samuel
- 8a Galton Wm. Charles, builder
- 8a Mawson George, tailor
- 9 Copland James C., surgeon
- 10 Ormerod Mrs L.
- 11 Parkhouse William
- 12 Shield William
- 14 Merewether P. E. C., surgeon
- 15 Peppercorn William S., pianoforte maker
- 17 Rowe Mrs
- 18 Welman Joseph, solicitor
- 19 Nelson Thomas B.
- 21 Adams Mrs
- 23 Gauntlett Henry John, Mus. Dr. Gauntlett Deane
- 24 Evans Rev. Thomas
- 26 McCreight William Hy.
- 27 Dunlop Mrs
- 28 Barnett Mrs
- 29 Weaver Miss
- 30 Langworthy James H.
- 32 Bokenham Miss

Colville square, Colville road, Norfolk terrace.

- 2 Heppell Mrs
- 4 Josephs Nathan
- 5 Hyam David

- 6 Griffiths E. W.
- 7 Kuypers Charles
- 9 Smith William Henry
- 10 Littlehales Mrs
- 11 Every William
- 12 Henderson Mrs
- 13 McHardy Coghlen McLean
- 14 Phillips Dr. Howell C., M.D. surgeon Kemp Alfred
- 15 Best Charles
- 16 Hall William, solicitor
- 17 Bailey Nicholas Charles
- 18 Harvey Thomas S.
- 19 De Castro Joseph
- 20 Holman Joseph
- 21 Houghton Abraham T.
- 22 Maclean Miss
- 23 Carter William, professor of music
- 24 Walmsley James
- 25 King Rev. Dr. LL.D.
- 26 Small D. W.

Colville terrace east, Colville road.

- 1 Gill Howard
- 2 Nicholson Miss, school
- 3 Simmons Richard
- 4 Westmorland F. G.
- 5 Chard F. G.

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